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The Governor's School for the Arts seeks and welcomes applicants of all identities, regardless of race, gender identity, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status, mental and physical health/ability, language, hometown, high school, religious belief, or cultural background.

Application Timeline & Important Dates

[Click here](#) to review the GSA 2024 application timeline and important dates for applicants.

Webinar Series: Learn About GSA Via *Zoom*

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- Are you a **supporter of the arts in Kentucky?**
- Would you like to help **inspire and recruit the next generation of GSA Students?**

If you answered "yes" to all of the above, you should apply to become a **GSA Ambassador!**

The GSA Ambassador is a paid, part-time position to positively impact the number of applicants and students served by the various programs of GSA by visiting local high schools, arts/community centers and organizations. Recruitment will take place during the months of September, October, November and December. *You do not need to be a GSA alum to apply.*

[Click Here to Learn More and Apply!](#)

Now Recruiting: GSA Student Ambassadors

- Are you a **current high school student?**
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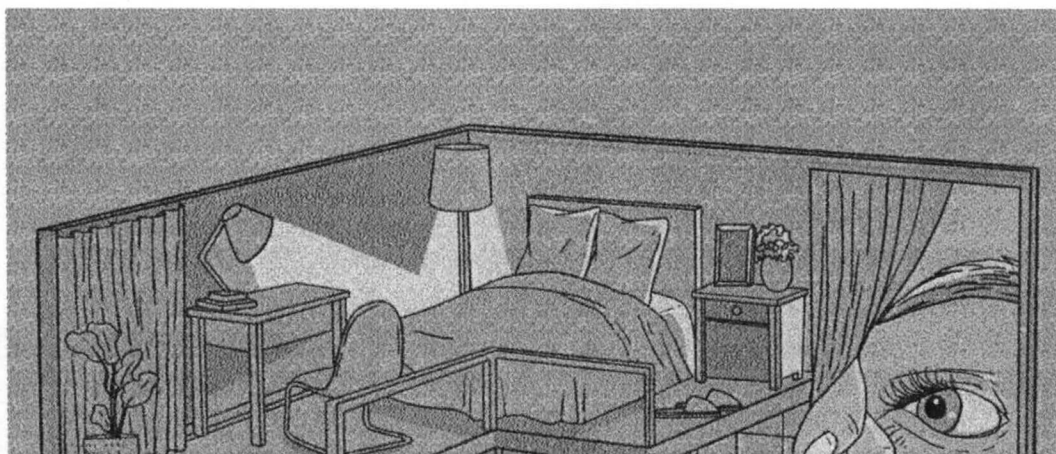
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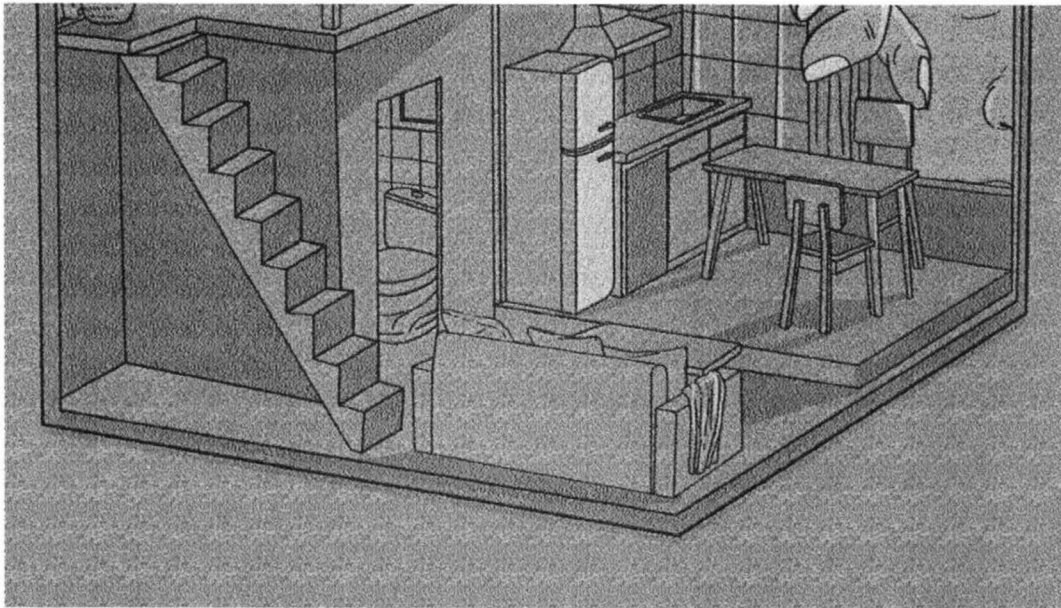
August 19, 2023



By Melissa Kirsch

Good morning. There's nothing like a vacation to give you a little perspective on the complicated experience of daily life.





María Jesús Contreras

Simple gifts

We're in the down elevator. Look out the window and there's summer, visibly diminishing with each earlier sunset. If you're lucky, you might get out of your home and your head, take some time off and away. Upon return, you might be blessed (or cursed?), as I was recently, with that post-vacation clarity, whereby the excesses of one's everyday life seem gaudy, nearly intolerable.

It's good to be home, sure, but home is also absurd. Home, with its black-hole coat closet and dust-covered knickknacks and so very many condiments, is too much. A week spent living out of a suitcase and the concept of owning more than one sweatshirt seems silly. I keep thinking about the wise friend who told me that everything you buy makes everything you own less valuable.

It's not the stuff itself — having enough stuff is a privilege — but the complications that accompany the stuff. You spend time in a new environment, on a different schedule, maybe eating different things, trying on other ways of living. Back home, you question things. Why do we always eat the same thing for dinner? Why don't we have the same curiosity about the town where we live as we did about the town where we spent a few days? Why are we hanging on to the cords and cables from every electronic device that ever crossed our threshold?

This change in perspective, I think, more than even the rest and relaxation, is the most transformative possibility of vacation. You get to shed that life's worth of accumulated mental freight for a short period, and it feels freeing. You return determined to maintain some of that lightness.

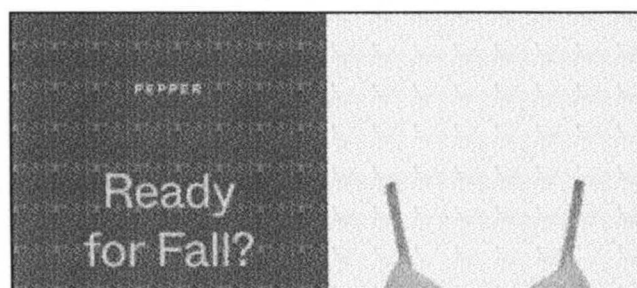
Even if you're not taking a vacation this month, there's nothing stopping you from questioning the way you're doing things. A day trip, perhaps, or a long walk. What's weighing you down? What feels sclerotic or overdetermined or just too much? Sometimes the problem isn't something that announces itself as troubling, but a garage that's too messy, a Saturday routine that doesn't have to be so boring, a tiny spot in your life that's become complicated and that, it turns out, you can alter in an instant.

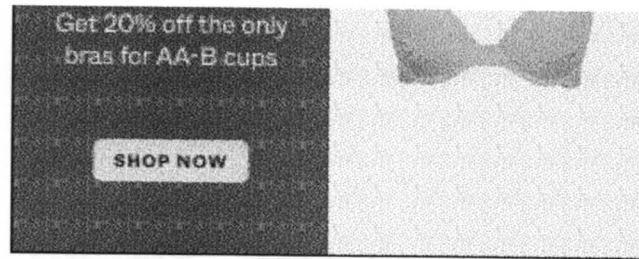
For more

- A neuroscientist on [the benefits of an uncluttered mind](#).
- After the conspicuous consumption of the 1980s came the [voluntary simplicity](#) of the '90s.
- "We don't really think about the cost of holding on to things, but we think about the cost of needing it one day and not having it." How to [declutter your tech life](#).
- [Shake off monotony](#) with a game.

Before you go: Won't you take a few minutes and give us a bit of feedback about The Morning newsletter? Tell us what you like, and tell us what we could do better. [You can take our survey here](#).

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THE WEEK IN CULTURE



Britney Spears and Sam Asghari in 2019. Matt Winkelmeyer/Getty Images

- Britney Spears and her husband, Sam Asghari, filed for divorce. See a timeline of their relationship.
- The divorce is one of many recent celebrity breakups — which prompted The Cut to declare this the “summer of splits.”
- Bradley Cooper’s use of a prosthetic nose in portraying the composer Leonard Bernstein, who was Jewish, in an upcoming biopic was criticized

for playing into an antisemitic trope.

- Ashley Olsen, the fashion designer and former child actor, became a mother for the first time, The Cut writes.
- That question mark in the cosmos? It's real.
- The Metropolitan Museum of Art announced a retrospective of the work of female designers in the male-dominated fashion industry.
- Women's fall fashion is all about the deliberately imperfect.
- John Barrett, a celebrity hairdresser whose salon had regulars like Princess Diana and Hillary Clinton, died at 66.
- A court revived lawsuits by two men who accused Michael Jackson of sexually abusing them as children. They say employees of his companies were complicit.
- A man who sold a fatal dose of fentanyl-laced heroin to the actor Michael K. Williams was sentenced to 10 years in prison.
- The British Museum fired a senior curator suspected of stealing precious jewels.
- The International Chess Federation's new regulations bar some transgender women from participating in women's competitions.
- Recent depictions of queer villains on shows like "White Lotus" mark a milestone in the history of gay representation onscreen, Mark Harris writes.
- Paul Brodeur, a writer at The New Yorker who specialized in covering threats to people's health, died at 92.

THE LATEST NEWS




A funeral for a Ukrainian soldier. Mauricio Lima for The New York Times

- The total number of Ukrainian and Russian troops killed or wounded in the war is nearing a half-million, a staggering toll.
- Hurricane Hilary, a Category 4 storm, was barreling toward the southwestern U.S. It prompted the first-ever tropical storm watch for Southern California. Track the storm here.
- Donald Trump plans to skip the first Republican primary debate on Wednesday. He will instead be interviewed by Tucker Carlson.
- Experts predict that only one or two of the trials that Trump faces will take place before the presidential election next year.
- President Biden and the leaders of Japan and South Korea agreed to expand security cooperation in a deal built with North Korea and China in mind — and, potentially, Trump.
- Many Democrats and Republicans agree on one thing: The U.S. is heading toward failure.

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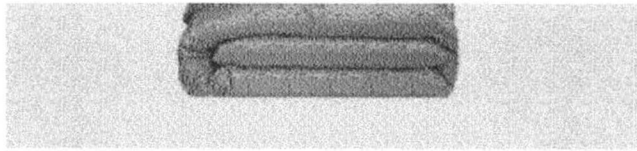
CULTURE CALENDAR

 **“The Adults” (out now):** Michael Cera has made a career of wringing charm and sympathy out of a knowing awkwardness, whether as the young George Michael Bluth in “Arrested Development” or as Allan in last month’s superhit “Barbie.” His latest loner, Eric, is a poker addict who returns home for as brief a visit as possible. In her Times review, Amy Nicholson calls the film a “keen-eyed dramedy.”

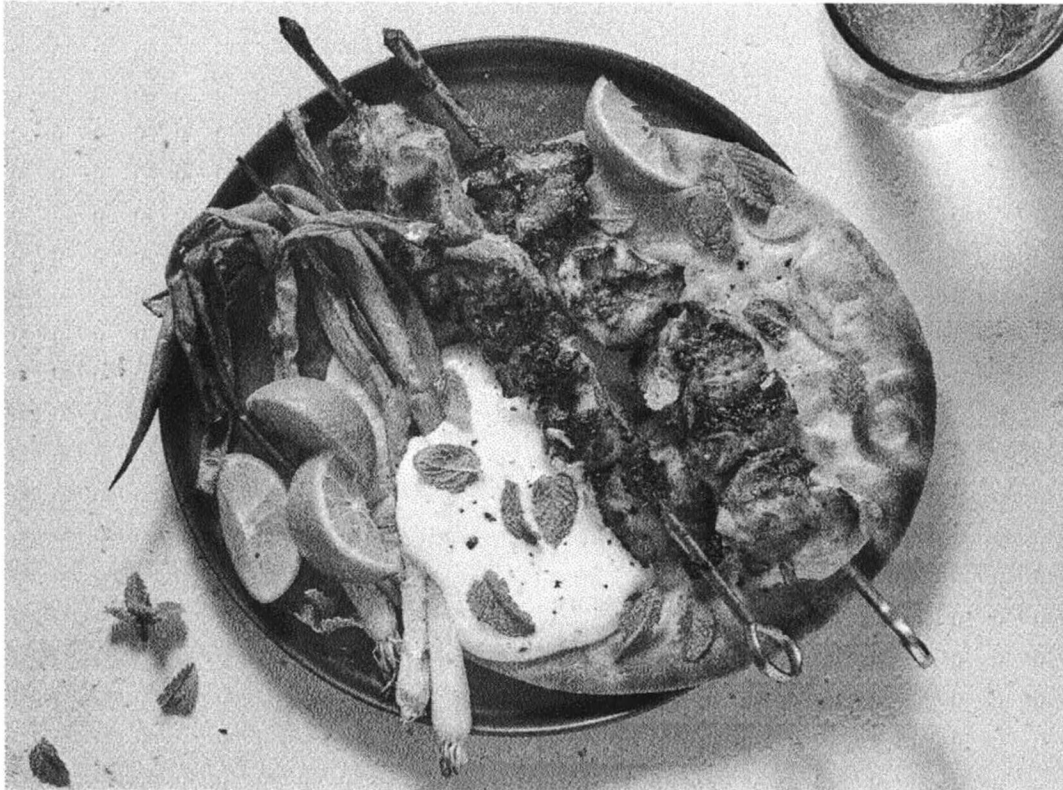
 **“BS High” (Wednesday):** This HBO documentary explores the bizarre saga of the football team at Bishop Sycamore, a start-up high school that was clobbered 58-0 in a nationally televised game in 2021. The blowout prompted scrutiny of the school, and journalists uncovered legal and financial problems. “Almost overnight, Bishop Sycamore became shorthand for sports factories that cynically masquerade as schools to produce elite, made-for-TV athletes,” The Times wrote months after the game. Michael Strahan, the Hall of Fame defensive end, is a producer.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK



Andrew Purcell for The New York Times. Food Stylist: Carrie Purcell.



By Emily Weinstein

Grilled Chicken Skewers With Tarragon and Yogurt

We have begun our descent into Labor Day, but there's still time to take sound grilling advice from Clare de Boer, a chef at the restaurants King and Jupiter in New York City and at Stissing House in the Hudson Valley. In this recipe she wrote for New York Times Cooking, Clare decisively guides you to skewered and grilled chicken that's flavorful, juicy and tender, which she serves with grilled

grilled chicken that's flavorful, juicy and tender, which she serves with grilled scallions, pita and yogurt sauce. This is August food, to be eaten outdoors at twilight, sighing in the last days of summer.

REAL ESTATE



Tony Cenicola/The New York Times

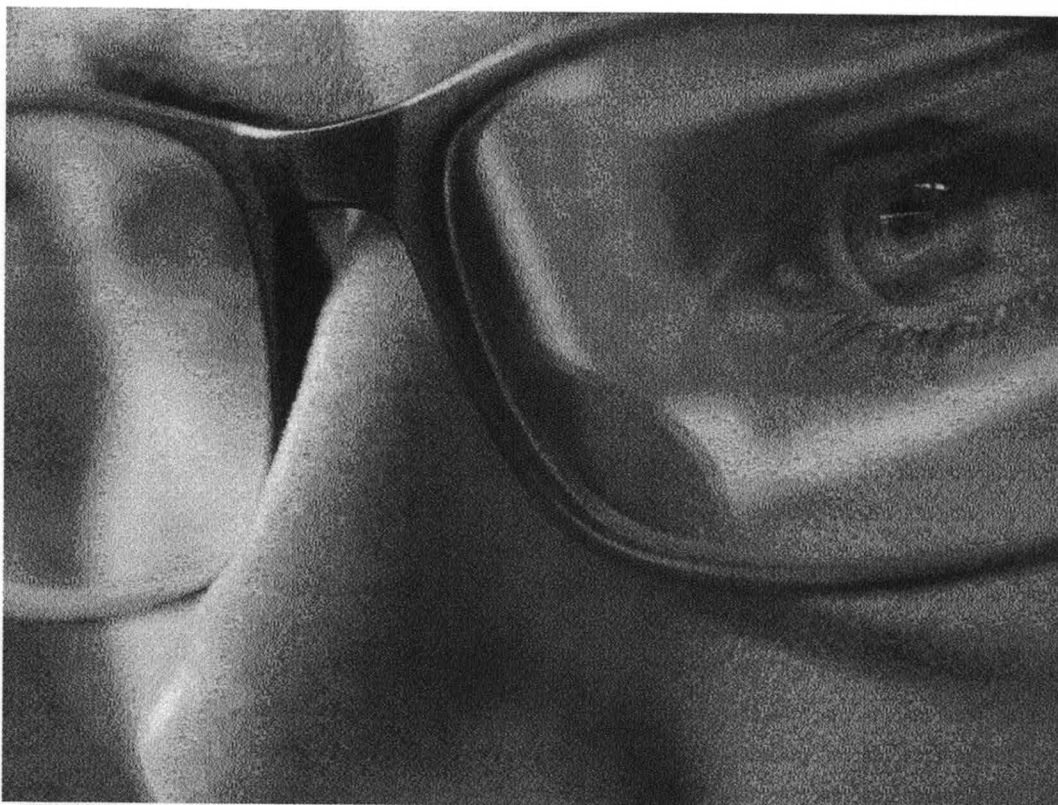
Beach town: In Manasquan, N.J., kids have a little more freedom.

What you get for \$780,000: A midcentury-modern house in Kinderhook, N.Y., a condominium in Atlanta or a three-bedroom home in Austin, Texas.

The hunt: They wanted a one-bedroom in a New York brownstone. Which one did they choose? Play our game.

Vacation rentals: Demand is growing for amenities that cater to foodies.

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Blue light glasses: They're unlikely to help strained eyes. [Here's what does.](#)

Birthday suits: For some extremely online gay men, [explicit photos](#) are go-to gifts.

Covid: Here's what we know about the [health effects of repeat infections.](#)

Fall marathoners: Time to [increase your mileage](#) and find your pace.

Stylish frames: Display [holiday photos and your kids' artwork](#) on the wall.

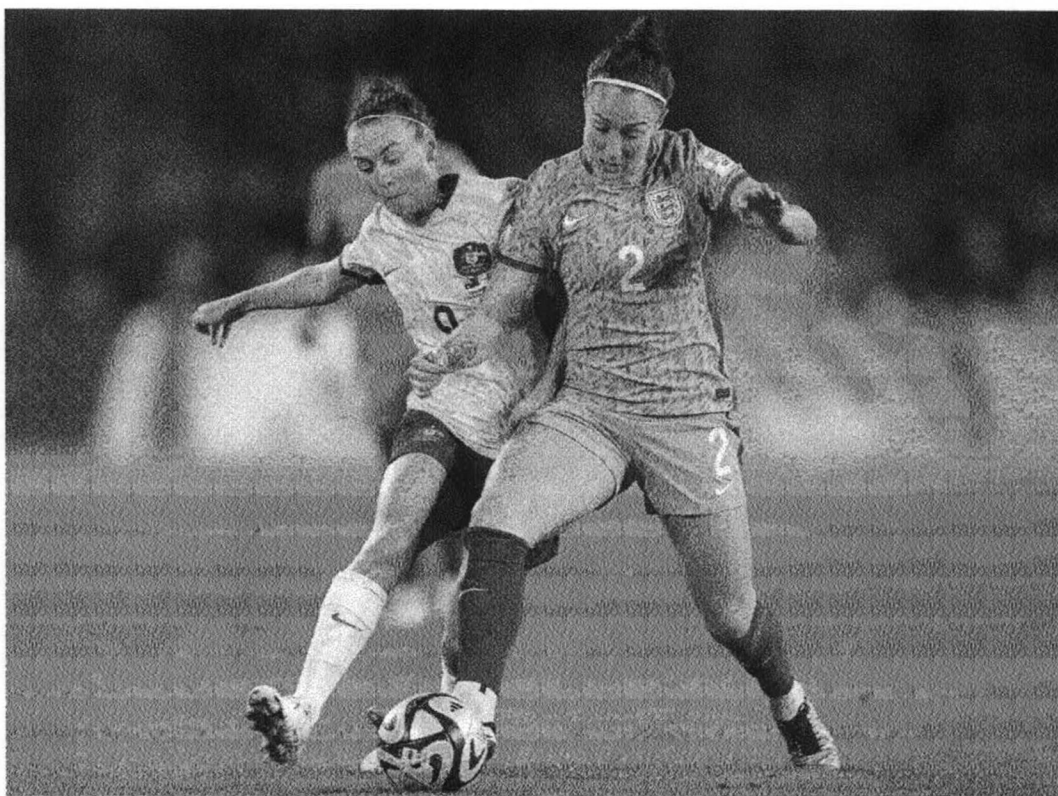
ADVICE FROM WIRECUTTER

Simplify back to school

For parents, August means two things: summer break hitting peak chaos and school supply lists hitting inboxes. This year I'm sending my youngest to

preschool, and the kind but absolutely mandatory reminder “Please label all of your children’s clothes and gear” has resurfaced. In the past I’d begrudgingly reach for a Sharpie and try my hand at legibility. But this year — after researching and testing the best labels for kids’ gear and clothing — I’m overly eager to label every water bottle, lunchbox, onesie and sock. The delight of smacking labels will be a respite for me and, more important, a helpful tool for my toddler’s teachers. — *Lauren Sullivan*

GAME OF THE WEEKEND

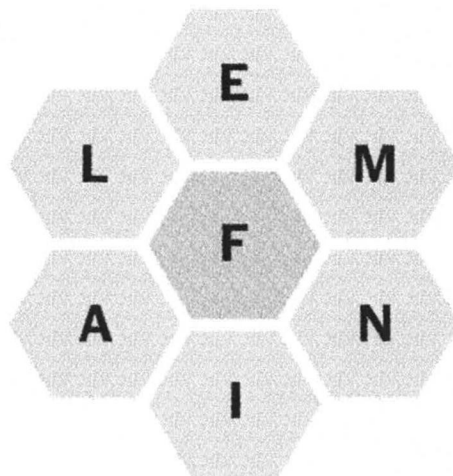


Lucy Bronze of England, right, and Caitlin Foord of Australia during their semifinal. Brendon Thorne/Getty Images

England vs. Spain, Women’s World Cup final: One of Europe’s powerhouse teams will win its first World Cup this weekend. Spain is a slight favorite, thanks to stars like Alexia Putellas, the reigning winner of the Ballon d’Or, and Salma Paralluelo, a 19-year-old sensation who has emerged in the past few weeks. But the Lionesses, as England’s team is known, have been ascending favorites. They reached the semifinals in the previous two World

ascending 101 years. They reached the semifinals in the previous two World Cups and won the Euro championship last summer. “We’ve got resilience,” said Lucy Bronze, a defender. “We’ve got an inner belief that, I think, is bigger and better than we have ever had.” 6 a.m. *Eastern tomorrow on Fox.*

NOW TIME TO PLAY



Here is [today's Spelling Bee](#). Yesterday's pangram was *phoenix*.

See [the hardest Spelling Bee words](#) from this week.

Take [the news quiz](#) to see how well you followed this week's headlines.

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Melissa***

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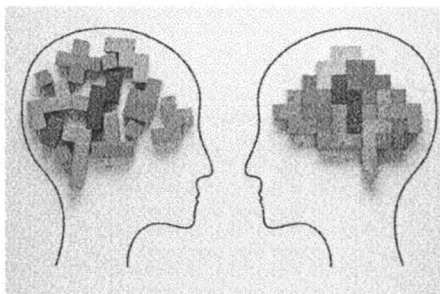
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NBC News

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Why a Delaware school board removed restorative discipline after only one year

Delaware News Journal

Milford School District says it scratched the practice from student handbook to "align the codes between the elementary and secondary levels as well as to streamline the content and align the terms."

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Iowa school district looks to buy vacated college campus

The Gazette

Three months into its post-collegiate life, the future of the vacated Iowa Wesleyan University campus is starting to take shape, with the Mount Pleasant Community School District offering to buy a portion of the 60-acre property for \$1.25 million.

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